

THE TECH

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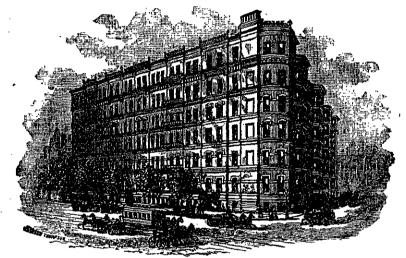
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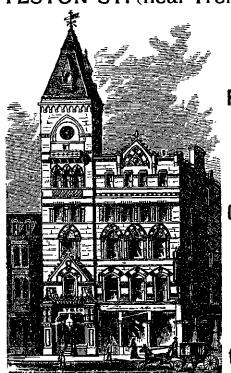
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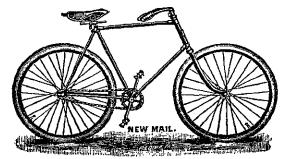
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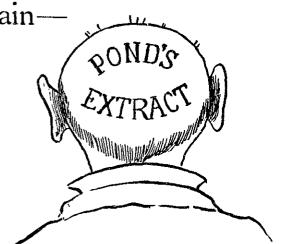
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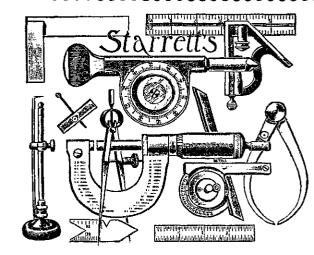
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THE TECH

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THE TECH

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, Editor in Chief.
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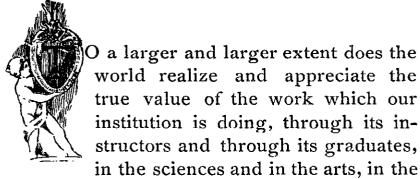
W. R. STRICKLAND, '98, Business Manager.

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For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

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social, the monetary and engineering problems of the day; and last of all, and perhaps the least understood by the student body, but by no means unimportant, in the questions of the public health.

It is unnecessary to call again to remembrance the most honorable standing which President Walker has maintained in the monetary circles at home and abroad. Dewey's efforts as chairman of the Board to Investigate the Question of the Poor should be well known. Professor Woodbridge has gained for himself the distinction of the prime mover in the recent legislation against the Louisiana Lottery System. Professor Swain has become widely known in engineering circles as Chairman of the Boston Subway Commission. To many of our graduates, as engineers and astronomers, as electricians and

biologists, as Railroad officers of high rank, Technology will always point with pride.

We desire, however, to call the especial attention of Technology men to the intimate relation which our college has ever sustained since her foundation with the solution of problems relating to the public health. The devoted efforts of Prof. William B. Rogers, of Prof. William Ripley Nichols, of Dr. Drown, Dr. Sedgwick, Professor Woodbridge, and Mrs. Richards have accomplished everything toward making the Massachusetts Board of Health the foremost in the United States, if not, indeed, in the world. The papers of these instructors published during the past decade, covering a wide field, have been of tremendous value, and some of them of international fame.

Dr. Sedgwick's most interesting paper, entitled "The Relation of Technology to the Public Health," read before the Society of Arts at its last meeting, of which an account is given in another column, was a revelation to those whose connection with the interests of our college has been somewhat superficial.

6 HE general success of the tennis tournament held during the past week, is at once a surprise and a gratification. dormant condition of the Tennis Association during the past two years led us to believe that there were very few enthusiastic tennis players at Technology, but the large number of entries in the recent event shows that such is not the case. This reawakening of interest is indeed most encouraging, and while it reflects much credit upon the enterprise displayed by the promoters of the tournament, it marks as well a gratifying return to that spirit of individual athletics in which Technology has always taken pride.

earnest appeal to the Sophomores in the Physics lecture room the other day, will not soon forget the forcible words with which he so clearly expressed the opinion of the Faculty in regard to the recent "rushes" in Huntington Hall. It is evident that General Walker has a strong personal feeling in the matter, and, from the enthusiasm with which his speech was received, it is safe to assume that his wishes relative to "rushing," in and about the college buildings, will hereafter receive the hearty support of Ninety-eight.

the question of holding a competitive drill next Spring with the battalion of cadets of Brown University. Now that the military course at Brown has been reduced from two years to one, their battalion would seem to be on practically equal terms with that of Technology. The contest with Harvard will not probably take place again next Spring, owing to an unfortunate lack of interest at Cambridge which will doubtless prevent the enlistment of enough men to form a company. The early action of Ninety-nine in this matter is prompted by the importance of securing Mechanics Hall, which forms the only suitable and available place for such a display.

HE somewhat sensational announcement recently made in one of the Boston dailies that no more athletic games between Harvard and Yale would be played during the next two years, is, we trust, not altogether well founded. That Harvard will play football with Yale during the coming season is, however, extremely improbable. The events which have led to this unfortunate decision are, we suppose, more or less familiar to all: Yale's apparently illadvised demand for an explanation sent by their team while smarting under the charges of brutality, made against them by Harvard men and their sympathizers in the Boston Press after the last Springfield game; Harvard's

refusal on the ground that their players and officers had made no public or official charges against Yale; Harvard's challenge for next season's football, and Yale's refusal to play unless amends were made for the injurious statements implied in their first letter; Harvard's proposal to receive a challenge before October 5th, and finally her recent declaration that as no challenge had been received no games would be played. Although the Harvard Athletic Committee has chosen to include all athletic contests in the last announcement we cannot but think that better counsels will, before long, prevail, and that other sports will not share the fate of football. The reason given for thus excluding them is cleverly expressed by the Harvard Crimson in these words: "If Mr. A. is unwilling to breakfast with Mr. B., it is hardly to be expected that Mr. B. will think it becoming for him to lunch and dine with Mr. A." The case is not parallel, however. All true lovers of sport must regret the open breach between our two great universities, and earnestly hope that their strained "diplomatic" relation may soon be adjusted to the satisfaction of all.

IT was with not a little surprise that the student with a trace of æsthetic culture set foot on the Public Garden on returning from his long vacation. Vague rumors had reached him from time to time during the summer of the barbaric taste in floral decoration there displayed by those in charge; but they had scarcely prepared him for the stiff figures, emblems, and what not, which marred the face of the once beautiful garden. Therein one could read of the invasion of the Christian Endeavor and Knights Templar hosts, although these honored institutions are wholly blameless for the epidemic of bad taste which came to its crisis in doing them honor.

Let us hope that another season Boston culture will once more triumph and the Garden may be, as of old, a delight to the eye and to the mind.

The Society of Arts.

THE Society of Arts held its first meeting of the season on Thursday evening, October 10th, and those who attended were richly rewarded for the effort. The chief event of the evening was a paper by Professor Sedgwick, entitled, "What the Institute of Technology has done and is doing for the public health."

Professor Sedgwick is always a most interesting lecturer, and on this occasion he had the additional advantage of a subject which should be dear to the heart of every Technology man. The substance of Professor Sedgwick's remarks is briefly as follows: The first connection of the Institute with the public health was, we are proud to say, through our first president and founder, William B. Rogers, who honorably fulfilled for three years the duties of Inspector of Gas Metres and Gas, an appointment made by Governor Andrew in 1861.

Immediately after the establishment of the State Board of Health, in 1869, the State turned to the Institute for help in investigating the pollution of certain water supplies, and found in William Ripley Nichols a Sanitary Chemist of the highest rank. Professor Nichols, from that time until a few years before his death, in 1886, gave to the State most constant and valuable aid. A mere list of his reports on various sanitary problems would fill many pages. Several of his papers were of sufficient importance to bring him international fame. Another Technology graduate, whose work at this period was more or less connected with that of Professor Nichols, was Miss Swallow, now Mrs. Richards, who since 1872 has made or conducted most of the water analyses for the State Board of Health. The excellence of this work is too well known to need our comment.

Dr. Drown, who succeeded Professor Nichols at the head of Techology's chemical department, proved a worthy successor not only in that capacity but also in his public services.

Of the work done in the biological department for the welfare of the State, our first record is in 1884, when Professor Sedgwick co-operated with Professor Nichols in studying the relative merits or demerits of coal gas and water gas as affecting the human organism.

The first biological examination of water was not made by the Board of Health until 1885. Thus recent is the application of Biology to this important branch of Sanitary research.

In 1888 Professor Sedgwick was appointed Biologist on the State Board (a position which he has since held, as everybody knows, with much honor).

On the subject of heating and ventilation the thorough scientific work of Professor Woodbridge is worthy also of the highest praise.

In conclusion the lecturer spoke of the work of the engineering departments, assigning to them the first place in working for the Commonwealth and common health, and expressed his belief in the triple alliance of Engineering, Chemisty, and Biology as the most effective safeguard for the welfare of the community.

Technology 14; Andover o.

TECHNOLOGY defeated Phillips Andover at Andover, last Saturday, by the score of 14 to 0. There was a hard, driving rain throughout the entire afternoon and the ground was so muddy that no long runs were possible.

Technology showed a marked improvement over the game with Exeter, the Saturday before. The work of the line, excepting the ends, was excellent. Le Moyne's return seemed to put new life into the men, and his steadiness at guard strengthened the whole line. Manahan at center, Le Moyne and Worcester or McCormick as guards, Van Horne and Ulmer as tackles, Heckle and Hopkins as ends, work well together and will probably be the final makeup of the line.

One of the most encouraging features of the Andover game was the work of Van Horne at left tackle. He easily handled his opponent, Wickes, and broke through continually. By breaking through quickly in the second half, and blocking Sands' punt, he enabled Tech. to score her second touchdown. Van Horne and Ulmer make a strong pair of tackles, for besides tackling well and following the ball carefully, their weight helps out the guards and adds greatly to the strength of the line. Heckle and Hopkins are doing well at ends, but need practice and coaching.

Behind the line Mansfield and Warren are good men at quarter, but are weak in tackling and do not get into the interferences as well as they should. During the past week a new back has been developed in Taylor, '99, who, with proper coaching and hard work, should make a valuable man. Hayden is decidedly undertrained, and will have to work hard to get into his last year's form again. In the Andover game the field was in such bad condition that the backs cannot be judged by their work there, but Underwood undoubtedly played a strong game at full back, and kept his feet well in bucking the line.

The game began by Technology kicking off to Holman, who was downed after a run of five yards. After three attempts to force Tech.'s line, Sands punted. Underwood punted back, and Andover carried the ball twenty-five yards by short rushes around the ends. The ball went to Technology on a fumble, but changed hands again almost immediately. Sands then made the longest run of the day, forty yards around left end, carrying the ball well into Technology's territory. Tech. then began a steady march to Andover's goal, and Under-During these plays wood finally scored. guards and tackles were forced continually, but few end plays were made.

The remainder of the half the ball stayed in the center of the field. Score, 6-o.

In the second half Underwood kicked off to Sands, and after a few yards gain for Ando-

ver the ball changed hands. Tech. could not gain and Underwood punted. Andover carried the ball a short distance, and then lost it on downs. Underwood punted again, and when Sands attempted to punt back, Van Horne broke through, blocking the ball, and Tech. scored again. The kickout failed. Score, 10-0.

Taylor took Hayden's place at half back for Technology, and made forty yards around the end on his first run.

The ball was carried over Andover's line by a series of tackle plays. No goal was kicked. Score, 14-0.

The line-up was as follows:-

Andover.		TECHNOLOGY.
Chadwell,	l. e. r.	Hopkins.
Greenway,	1. t. r.	Ulmer.
Durston,	l. g. r.	Le Moyne.
Barton,	c.	Manahan.
Johnson,	r. g. l.	Worcester.
Wickes,	r. t. l.	Van Horne.
Young,	r. e. l.	Heckle.
Wentworth,	q. b.	Mansfield.
Phillips,		Hayden.
Holman,	h. b.	(Taylor) Howland.
Sands,	f. b.	Ùnderwood.

Touchdowns: Underwood, 2; Taylor, 1. Goals: Underwood. Umpire, Porter; referee, Whiting; linesman, Lindenburg. Attendance, 400. Time, first half, 20 minutes; second half, 15 minutes.

HER MOTIVES.

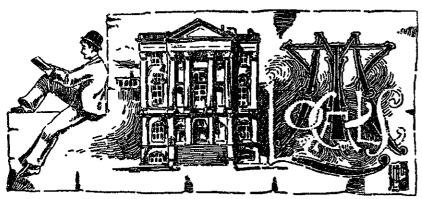
She smiled, her lovely dimples showed,
Then took down her hair—
And gave him, with the faintest blush,
A rosebud hidden there.

He wondered if the skies looked down On violet eyes more true, Or franker smiles, he wondered—ah! He would have if he knew.

The smiles? That meant a bunch of "Jacks."
The wistful look? 'twas "Huyler."
The rose? I hardly like to tell
On such a fair beguiler.

But "Trilby" was the play that night— Stay home no power could make her, And as an escort she must have, She meant that he should take her.

-Vassar Miscellany.



Current numbers of The Tech may be found at Maclachlan's.

The Andover Club held its first meeting for the year last Thursday.

A weak portion of the Gymnasium floor was relaid last summer.

Ninety-eight football practice will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The fifth-year Architects' problem is "A Railroad Terminal Station."

Mr. T. P. Crane, '96, has left the Institute, to work in an Architect's office.

The Freshman Football Team began regular practice Friday, October 11th.

A meeting of the Mandaman Club was held October 11th, in 20, Rogers.

Professor Van Daell offers a course in Italian to third and fourth year students.

The election for officers of the Class of '97 will be held on Friday, October 18th.

The Senior Architects are designing "A Country House in the Suburbs of Boston."

City addresses must be handed in at once for Attendance Cards. Important letters are waiting.

The Executive Committee of the M. I. T. A. C. met Tuesday, October 8th, in Room 12, Rogers.

The course in Military Science this year will include Military Engineering with field work.

The first business meeting of the M. I. T. Athletic Club was held at I P. M., Monday, October 14th.

Le Moyne, '98, who played guard on last year's 'Varsity team, has recently returned to Technology.

Mr. Harry W. Allen, '97, at the request of the Freshman Class, conducted their meeting on October 7th.

The candidates for the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs met Thursday, October 10th, at 1 P. M., in Room 11, Rogers.

The trial of new voices for the Glee Club was held Tuesday afternoon of last week at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Those wishing to join the French Society, L'Avenir, should send their applications to R. R. Rumery, '98, secretary.

A special course in Descriptive Geometry has been arranged for the benefit of those taking work in Course IV.

The Life Class in Course IV. this year numbers thirty-five students,—a much larger membership than heretofore.

M. O. Leighton, '96, will lead the Glee Club this year. Another call for singers has been issued, tenors being especially needed.

During the rush of Monday, October 7th, a door of Huntington Hall was torn from its hinges, and a window in the hall was broken.

The Sophomore Architects have finished their first plates on mouldings, and are now engaged in studying Vignoli's Tuscan Order.

Resident cards may be obtained at the new Public Library upon presentation of a certificate, to be obtained at the Secretary's office.

President Walker has issued a circular to the Freshmen, relative to the Military Department. He shows the importance and necessity of the Course.

The Electrical Engineering Society held a meeting Friday, October 11th, in Room 22, Walker Building. All Course VI. men were invited.

The practice examination following the theoretical tests for cadet officers was held in the South Armory at 2.15 P. M., Friday, October 11th.

The Architectural Society has some twenty-five catalogues of the Spring exhibit, which may be procured of H. W. Chamberlain, Room 31, Architectural Building.

The list of prizes offered by the '97 "Technique" Board has appeared. The prizes offered are of the usual character, and amount to one hundred and five dollars.

The committee appointed by the Freshman Class at the meeting of October 7th, met Tuesday, October 8th, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, Boylston Street, and framed a constitution.

A very fine collection of photographs of foreign buildings and interior details collected by Professor Chandler in his recent trip abroad may be seen in the Architectural Library.

The hours of lectures in Biology have been changed from three to four on Thursdays, and from eleven to twelve on Saturdays, for the accommodation of teachers taking the course as specials.

The Institute at large, and the members of '96 especially, will regret to learn of the death of M. M. Dixon, '96. Mr. Dixon left Technology last March, owing to ill health, and returned to his home in Texas, where he died last July.

The course in Differential and Integral Calculus for Course V. is designated option I. on the Tabular View. It is conducted by Professor Runkle. Students taking the full course in Differential Calculus will recite to Mr. George.

Captain Bigelow's success in working with the Class of '98, seems fairly on the way to be surpassed this year. The men of '99 are showing no little interest in the drill, and Technology's outlook in competition with Brown is truly encouraging. A meeting of the Southern Club was held Saturday evening, October 5th. J. M. Howe, '96, was elected President; W. H. Keith, Vice President; and L. L. Gaillaird, Secretary and Treasurer. Eight States are now represented in the membership.

Professor Sedgwick has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where he is to serve as a "Member of the Jury of Awards" in the Atlanta Exposition. During his absence the class in General Biology will be conducted by Mr. Prescott, Assistant in Biology.

An advance course in German has been arranged as an option under Professor Dippold. The class recites on Mondays at three and on Saturdays at twelve o'clock. Faust will be first read, after which other famous German works will be taken up. The class is open to all students who have finished the regular work in German.

The Contract for making the uniforms for the corps of Cadets has been awarded to the Freeland-Loomis Co., corner of Washington and Boylston Streets. The uniform will cost fourteen dollars without gloves. A pair of gloves costs from ten to twenty cents. The chevrons vary in price from seventy-five cents to two dollars a pair.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first business meeting of the year Saturday, October 12th, directly after its regular meeting. Resolutions were passed for the enlargement of the membership committee, and the appointment of a special committee from the Freshman class to aid in obtaining members in Ninety-nine. Twelve men were elected to membership. Reports of committees were heard, and the meeting adjourned.

The following appointments to office in the Freshman Battalion, based on the rank attained in the recent examination, were announced last week by Captain Bigelow.

Captains: F. D. Lambert, T. P. Robinson, W. E. West, H. L. Morse. First Lieuten-

ants: P. W. Witherell, J. B. Ferguson, B. Herman, F. R. Lites. Second Lieutenants: J. H. Richardson, W. M. Corse, H. L. Mork, E. H. Ashley. Third Lieutenant: E. E. Pierce. First Sergeants: J.A. Stetson, J. A. Fleming, E. H. Hammond, H. O. Ayer.

The semiannual meeting of the Corporation of the Institute was held last week. Mr. Augustus Lowell was re-elected as member of the Executive Committee for five years. The vacancy left in the Corporation by the death of Alexander H. Rice was filled by the election of Hon. William H. Lincoln. Frederick W. Lincoln will fill Mr. Rice's position as trustee of the Museum of Fine Arts. Dr. Francis H. Williams was re-elected Secretary of the Corporation. Mr. J. B. Sewall was placed on the visiting committee for the Department of Modern Languages and for that of Literature, History, and Political Economy. Mr. W. H. Lincoln was added to the Committee on the Department of Naval Architecture. It was voted to employ the bequest of Mrs. Augustus Lowell as a permanent fund, the income of which shall be devoted to purchasing apparatus for the Physical Laboratory.

"The Massachusetts Institute of Technology gets \$20,000 and Tufts College \$10,000 by the will of Thomas O. P. Burnham, the Boston secondhand bookseller, who had a bookstall for so many years under the Old South Church. On the outside, at least, his bookstall was a most unpretentious affair, out of which it seemed possible that a thrifty person might get a modest living; but Mr. Burnham found more in it than that, for his estate exceeded \$600,000, -all left for charitable or for public uses." To the above information from the Bachelor of Arts, it is but fair to add that Mr. Burnham's wealth was also derived to a large extent from fortunate transactions in real estate, notably by the sale of that corner on which the newer part of the Parker House now stands. earlier times Mr. Burnham was also well and

favorably known as a publisher, his numerous initials, T. O. H. P. B., being turned into useful account to represent "The Old Honest Publisher" Burnham.

Alumni Notes.

Mr. Wm. M. Locke, '92, has been appointed Chief Sanitary Engineer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Azel Ames, 3d, '95, has entered the Civil Engineering Department of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Mr. Luther K. Yoder, '95, has obtained a position in the construction department of the Maryland Steel Co.

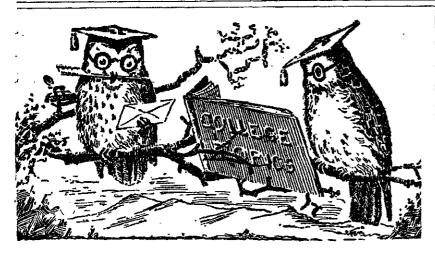
Mr. Frank C. Shephard, '92, lately with the Metropolitan Sewage Commission, is employed at present with the Boston Subway.

Mr. Ralph H. Sweetser, '92, of Course III., has accepted a position as chemist in the blast furnace department of the Maryland Steel Co. at Sparrow's Point, Maryland.

Mr. W. S. Hutchinson, '92, Course III., and Mr. T. H. Harvey, '93, of the same course, have established themselves as mining engineers and metallurgists in Galt, Colorado.

A. D. Fuller, '95, well known as a former Editor in Chief of The Tech, is at present associated with his brother in the firm of Fuller & Fuller, Civil and Sanitary Engineers, with an office in the Exchange Building, State Street.

The many friends of Mr. Severance Burrage, '92, will be interested in the following clipping from the Purdue University paper of September 27th: "Mr. Burrage, the new instructor in Sanitary Science, is starting in under favorable auspices, and bids fair to make a success of the work under his direction. He is fitting up the former herbarium as a bacteriological laboratory, which, when completed, will be a model of its kind."



Waters, Lewis, Wrenn, and Trafford are at present coaching the Harvard team.

Harvard is considering the idea of having only three grades of marking—passed with honor, passed, and failed.

The Harvard class of '99 may be suspended from athletics because of their participation in the rush on "Bloody Monday."

A new course has been instituted as an experiment at Yale. It is called "Novel Reading," and consists of the reading and discussion of standard fiction.

A new observatory, with a telescope, is in the course of erection for the University of Pennsylvania on the grounds of the University just outside of Philadelphia. The observatory will be in charge of Professor Doolittle, late of Lehigh University.

A new athletic management went into effect at Brown recently. The new system consolidates the various athletic teams heretofore separate, and places the management partly under control of Brown graduates. At a mass meeting of the students, held a short time since, \$620 was subscribed for the football team.

Cambridge, Mass., October 7.—All hopes for a Yale-Harvard football game this fall were killed to-night, and all doubts settled by the following statement officially made by Professor James Barr Ames, chairman of the Harvard athletic committee: "October 5th having passed and Harvard having received no invitation from Yale to play football, it is

now definitely settled that there will be no football game this year between the elevens of these universities."

One of the most novel and attractive college periodicals which has appeared for some time is "The Bachelor of Arts," now in its fourth monthly number. As its name implies, it is a magazine for college men, and is devoted, as its sub-title reads, "to university interests and to general literature. In appearance the magazine is delightfully artistic; and in literary quality it by no means belies its appearance. Of especial interest to all college men are the extensive departments of "University News" and Athletics, the latter conducted by that well-known authority, Walter Camp.

A SEPTIMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Yale defeated Cambridge by a score of 8 to 3 points in the games on Saturday, October 5th. The winners of the different events were as follows:—

YALE WINNERS.

100-yard dash—W. M. Richards. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

120-hurdle—E. H. Cady. Time, 16 sec. 300-yard run—W. M. Richards. Time, 32 2-5 sec.

Putting 16-pound shot—W. O. Hickok. Distance, 42 ft. 2 in.

Running high jump—J. H. Thompson, Jr. Height, 5 ft. 8 1-4 in.

Running broad jump—L. P. Sheldon. Distance, 21 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—W. O. Hick-ok. Distance, 130 ft. 7 in.

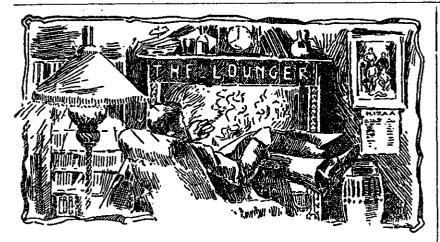
120-yard hurdle race, on turf—G. B. Hatch. Time, 16 sec.

CAMBRIDGE WINNERS.

One-half mile run—F. S. Horan. Time, 2 min. 2-5 sec.

One mile run—W. E. Lutyens. Time, 4 min. 35 3-5 sec.

Quarter-mile run—C. H. Lewin. Time, 49 4-5 sec.

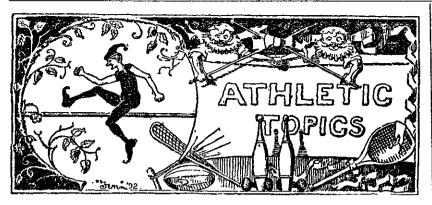


The Lounger has heard malicious whisperings that he is secretly glad of the rejection of Technology's petition to Phi Beta Kappa. Personally, of course, he can have no particular interest in a society which demands the exceptional attainments of the scholar as a requisite. His own failings in that line-F's mostly-are too well known to need mention or description now; but if he himself has neither the soul-consuming eagerness of the honor man, nor the slavish devotion to books of his amiable friend the grind, he at least could have no ground for denying to these any satisfaction which might be brought by a glittering mention at Commencement or by the wearing of a motto-decked watch key for the term of their natural lives. The Lounger has a great respect for learning. He has whole bookshelves full of it in his den, for which he demands from his visitors the most deferential treatment; and he would scarcely take this trouble did he not deep in his heart feel an appropriate awe for the courage of a man who writes a college As the Lounger views the question in text-book. this clear light, he can only regret that the honorable society did not feel at liberty to grant a chapter to our institution. At the next convention he hopes that an equally able presentation of Technology's case, supplemented by documents to prove that she possesses more stairways per unit student than any other college upon the globe, may be able to secure what our enthusiastic scientists so much desire.

The Lounger is glad to acknowledge a favor which he has recently received from a firm of agents for the disposal of manuscripts. Permit the Lounger to say, lest mistaken notions prevail, that manuscripts entrusted to this agency are disposed of presumably to publishers, and not to the garbage man, although the latter person might perform a service more important to the public than his usual one, if such were his office. Be this as it may, the Lounger can be but flattered by this attention. Whether his weekly dis-

sertations have proved of such a nature that the agency, by securing the Lounger's patronage, hopes to make a rich thing in obtaining a percentage commission of any "disposals" of his manuscript, is, of course, left to his sense of appreciation to infer. He regrets that he has at present no superfluous works of his own to palm off on an unsuspecting public; he might suggest, however, that he has a lofty pile of effusions from various contributors, whose productions have traveled by easy stages from the Lounger's wastebasket to the capacious bin wherein are stowed such things against the visit of the rag dealer. These he would be "more than pleased" to rid himself of; and if his friend the agent can descry any likely prospects for them, the whole lot might be his at a low figure. Meantime the Lounger rejoices at the esteem in which the literary quality of his own efforts is evidently held, and he freely gives his assurance that upon the completion of his great work, "How to Graduate," the kind attentions of the agency shall not have proved vain.

The Lounger has noticed from his scrutiny of the bulletins that another attempt is being made to revive the somewhat defunct spirit of tennis at Technology. This is good, and pleases the Lounger vastly. He hopes the interest will be renewed, and that enthusiastic devotion to the game will bring about a state of affairs as hopeful as existed at the time when it was deemed likely that the building of courts might be thought of. Those times are vividly before the Lounger's eye, and he hopes to see them duplicated with a trifle more of realism. Well would it coincide with the Lounger's idea of the picturesque to while away the lagging hour in watching the game of 15-love between, perchance, bashful undergrad and coy co-ed. Such a delightful scene on our rolling expanse of green sward with the classic outlines of the Walker Building for a background, would be sufficient to summon many happy memories of the departed summer, and in this way form a source of joy perennial. But to return to earth, the Lounger must admit that in his long and variegated career he has seen so many vain efforts to breathe new life into our multitudinous array of neglected societies that he cannot bring himself to regard this latest endeavor with very wildly expectant hope. The promoters of the scheme may nevertheless be assured of the Lounger's complete sympathy, and whatever quantity of this they may take let them feel that it is gratuitously bestowed.



Taylor, Hitchcock, and Robinson are the new men trying for half.

Springer, '98, is playing on the Newton A. A. football team this fall.

The University of Vermont has withdrawn from the New England Intercollegiate A. A.

The revival of tennis at Technology should receive the earnest support of all lovers of the game.

Mansfield, who played with the Newton Athletic Association, October 5th, is out with the 'Varsity again.

Hayden, at half, shows poor training. He could strengthen the team by turning out regularly for practice.

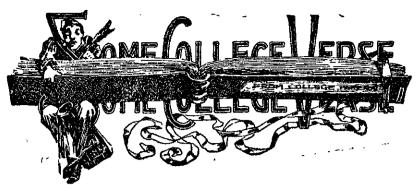
The center will be able to hold its own with Captain Manahan, Le Moyne, and McCormick, averaging two hundred pounds.

Considering the fact that but three of the team which played at Exeter were old 'Varsity men, the work may be looked upon as very fair.

Emery has come out for practice again, and will give Underwood a pace for full back. His punts are low and sure, but he is weak in bucking the line.

W. P. I. canceled the game for Wednesday, October 9th. The management then obtained a game with Tufts for that date. Tufts, also, canceled this game at the last moment.

Warren, Mansfield, and Watrous are the candidates for quarter. Watrous is the most alert of the three, but is unsteady and tackles poorly; although the other men are older at the game, they lack snap and pass slowly.



"I love to hear you speak," said she,
With an entrancing sigh,
"And what I love especially
Is the way you say good-by!"

-Polytechnic.

You cannot weigh grams with a grammar,
Or sugar cure hams with a hammer;
Stew plums with a plummer,
Do sums with a summer,
Or produce any clams with a clamor.
—Silver and Gold.

YE WILY PROFFE.

For soothe as each examme draws nigh,

This history repeats,—

Somme in ye classe do always haste

To fill ye frontmoste seates.

Howe'er ye proffe with knowing nodde

Dothe to himselfe suggeste,

"Those in ye frontmoste seats I'll plucke

And give 'A' to ye reste."

—Quill.

-- University Chronicle.

THE USUAL THING.

She had the usual queenly form, And the usual graceful mien; She had the usual cherry lips, With the usual pearls between. She had the usual soft blue eyes, And the usual golden hair; She had the usual quick surprise, And the usual startled stare When I went on my knees in the usual way, And took the usual hand, And warbled out the usual lay That she "didn't understand." I shrieked out the usual "tempest driv'n," And the usual "worthless life," And threatened the usual flight to heav'n Unless she became my wife. On the usual rosy finger tips I placed the usual kiss, And she murmured low the usual thing, "I never dreamed of this!" She wept the usual sisterly tear, Felt the usual sisterly woe As she sighed in my dainty, shell-like ear The usual answer, "No!"



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THEATRE

Week beginning October 21, 1895.

Castle Sq. Theatre.—At the Castle Square last week we welcomed the "Mikado," as brilliant and effervescent as ever. This week, unless the "Mikado" should prove too attractive, they will give us the "Chimes of Normandy," in which Wolf is at his very best. Popular prices.

Boston Theatre.—" Burmah" is still at the Boston and drawing as big crowds as ever. The magnificence of the settings and the excitement in

FALL COODS NOW READY.



OF HAMILTON PLACE BOSTON.

the battle scenes have made it very popular as well as the good acting of the whole company.

Park Theatre.—"The Bachelor's Baby" will be given by Mr. Sidney Drew and his company. It was quite a success in Washington, and is said to be one of the funniest plays of its class that has been given this season. Mr. McKee Rankin is to appear in one of the leading parts.

Hollis Street Theatre. — "Sowing the Wind," by Sydney Grundy, which made such an impression last season, will be at the Hollis next week. There will be the original cast, including Mr. J. H. Gilmour and Miss Mary Hampton. Mr. Charles Frohman will be the director.

Tremont Theatre.—The last week of Irving and Terry and The London Lyceum Theatre Company. This has been one of the best engagements that Irving has ever had. The audiences have been large and appreciative, and have shown a great deal more enthusiasm than is usual in Boston.

Boston Museum.—"The Fatal Card" is still at the Museum, but seems to be as successful as at the beginning. The cast is good, and includes Clarence Holt, George Alson, Joseph Brennan, Giles Shine, Henry Herman, Bruce McRae, Amy Busby, May Wood, Adrienne Dairolles, Mrs. James Kearney, and others.

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